Our large and varied collection of fine and medium White Suits is now displayed on sale. We have marked them at prices that we think will close them out at once. That at least is what we intended; come and see if we are mistaken.

The basis is that you can, under this scale of prices, get a white dress complete ready to wear for less than you could make it yourself and with more style about it, we will warrant, than you could possibly give it. We advise an early visit, as we anticipate a great demand.

We have a large lot of Square Pianos which we will sell very low to make room for new stock coming. Persons desiring special bargains should see these instruments. Pianos at \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125 and \$150, all in splendid condition, cases newly revarnished. When sold in the city we will keep them in tune one year free of charge. A new stool and cover given with each Piano.

We also have the best supply of Pianos and Organs FOR RENT of any place in the city, and at'low prices.

D. H. BALWDIN & CO 95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania Street.

NEW BOOKS

A HARD-WON VICTORY. By Grace Denio

LAJLA-A TALE OF FINMARK. By Prof. J. A. Friis...... 1.00

IN CASTLE AND CABIN; or, TALKS ON IRELAND IN 1887. By Geo. Pellew, A. M. 1.50 A LITTLE MAID OF ARCADIA. By Marion

For Sale by

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

HARRISON

LITHOGRAPHS

Neatly framed, now ready for distribution, at H. LIEBER & CO.'S

ART EMPORIUM

82 East Washington St.

No stranger should leave the city without one.

The New York Store

Established 1853.

LACE DEPARTMENT.

45-in. Flouncings .- Opened this morning, 100 Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, from 45c to \$2.50 a yard. New designs and very much better value than early in the sea-

24 and 30-inch Flouncings, for misses' and children's dresses, new line at 35c to \$1; very handsome styles.

White and Colored Embroideries in every width at much less prices than a month ago.

New patterns in Torchon, Medici, Oriental, Egyptian and Valenciennes Laces.

The above named are all just bought at greatly reduced prices. All prices in plain figures.

PETTIS. BASSETT

PLAYERS OF CHESS.

Indianapolis Again Successful in a Postal Card Game-The State Meeting.

The postal card correspondence match between the Indianapolis Chess Club and the Jeffersonian, of New York, resulted in favor of In disaspolis, the New York club resigning on the eightsenth move. The Indianapolis club seems to be lucky in its correspondence matches, having now won six, drawing one and losing none, the Louisville club resigning on the thirteenth move, the fewest number of moves in such a match of which there is any record. The national chess tournament, com-posed of the representatives of the different States, will probably take place next September

A call has been issued for the eight semi-au-nual meeting and State tournament of the In-diana Chees Association. The playing will be-gin in the rooms of the chess club at Greencastle, on the 31st of July. There will be two classes of players—major and minor—but no one shall e admitted to enter the major class who has yed in any former tournament, and never been able to win more than per cent of the games played him in the same class, unless by a rote of the committee. The winner of the prize in the minor class in any former tourna-ment shall be entitled to enter. The rules of play and conducting the meeting and contest will be reported by a committee, to be approved

by the meeting. The winner in both classes will be entitled to a prize, and the winner of the major prize will be entitled to the right to represent this State in the coming cational tournament, beld under the enspices of the United States National Chees Association, this coming autumn, and he must obligate himself to do so, if possible,

Mary bedroom sets at Wm. L. Elsay's

HONORS TO THE CANDIDATE

The People Manifest Their Gratification at the Republicans' Choice.

Those Convergant with Political Signs Have Faith in Gen. Harrison's Election-Democrate Who Will Give Him Earnest Support.

THE GENERAL'S MOVEMENTS.

He Is Down Town During the Morning and Attends the Funeral of a Comrade. There were few events of interest at the Harrison homestead yesterday. The grass in the wide lawn that was trampled by the pushing thousands of Monday and Tuesday, under the influence of refreshing rains has again become green. The front fence that was partially torn down by enthusiastic Republicans has been repaired, and in every way the place is begining to assume its old-time attractive appearance. Both gates to the front yard still stand open, and through them all who wish to come and pay their respects to the General can come with the assurance of receiving a cordial welcome. The stream of visitors seems to increase, rather than decrease. Citizens from all parts of Indiana and from all over the Union are constantly calling and extending their congratulations. For the first time since the nomination General Harrison was at his office yesterday forenoon. He had some business which needed his personal attention, but he only remained down town an hour. During the brief stay at his office he received many callers. Among those who called on him at his home in the morning were General Lew Wallace, Secretary Dougherry of the notification committee, and the Hon. A. L. Conger, a member of the national committee from Ohio. Besides these quite a number of strangers passing through the city greeted the General.

The General yesterday afternoon attended the funeral of Joseph Lendormi, an I., B. & W. locomotive engineer, who was a member of Company E, of the General's regiment. The deceased was much attached to General Harrison, and his last wish was that he might be son, and his last wish was that he might be spared long enough to congratulate his old commander on his nomination. The funeral was at 2 o'clock, at the home of the deceased, No. 13 Concordia street, and was attended by many members of the Engineers' Brotherhood. General Harrison drove alone to the residence, reaching it just after the arrival of the minister. None of the railroad men recognized him at first, and he became a quiet listener to the funeral ceremony. After the ceremony was finished some of the gentlemen present observed the General, and from all he received very cordial greetings.

Last night's callers were quite numerous. Among those who came were Mrs. Susan B. Anthony. She called in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sewall, and spent half an hour in the company of General and Mrs. Harrison. C. W. Fairbanks and Gen. Lew Wallace were also there. Congratulatory letters are received by the hundreds. They come from all parts of the country, and are from men in all walks of life. Among the letters yesterday was one from the laboring men of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who send greeting. A Nebraska town has been named Harrison, and the residents of the village wired congratulations.

residents of the village wired congratulations. A telegram fron Lincoln, Neb., stated that 15,000 people ratified the nomination night before last, and from Vandalia, Ill., came an acrostic read-

Republican,

MEN WHO OBSERVE POLITICS.

onfidence in a Great Victory Expressed by Everybody.

Col. A. I. Conger, of Akron, O., and a member of the national Republican committee, paid his respects to General Harrison yesterday afternoon. At the Bates House he said to a Journal reporter: "I think the prospects of our ticket are magnificent this fall. They could not be much brighter. This is the general impression all along the line. The fight will be a long and a hard one, but victory is surely ours. Of course, I was for Sherman in the convention, but now I am for Harrison, and I voice the sentiment of all the Ohio Republicans when I say that. The relations between Ohio and Indiana are very close, and we intend to fight night and day for him we are now inclined to call our as well as your man. We have unqualified and absolute confidence in his power."

"What do you think of the work of the convention?"

"Indiana was given first place on the ticket for a good many reasons, involving both policy and popularity of her candidate. The work of the convention was very carefully done, and the nomination of Harrison was made only after due deliberation. The one great thing in Harrison's favor was the fact that he is a soldier. Everybody seems to recognize the necessity of putting a soldier at the head of our government. Harrison was a magnificent soldier. No one stood higher in the estimation of the people. This was what put him through, although many other reasons were apparent why Indiana should head the ticket. Being a doubtful State, she in one way held the balance of power. Harrison will poll as many votes as Blaine could have secured. Sherman failed to get the nomination simply because he did not get the votes of New York. If he had received the votes from that State that Harrison received he would that State that Harrison received, he would have secured the nomination. Harrison had no enemies in New York or elsewhere. I am perfectly honest in my opinion when I say we will carry both New York and Indiana-but even if we loose New York, we can sweep the country if we can get Indiana-and I believe we will."

Thomas J. Brogan, a member of the Tennessee delegation to the late Chicago convention. passed through the city yesterday, en route for his home. After a call on General Harrison, he was seen at the New Denison by a reporter, and was very enthusiastic over the ticket nominated.
"I think," said he, with a decided air, "indeed I may safely say I know that the chances of the may safely say I know that the chances of the present ticket's winning are sufficiently good to warranta sweeping victory. I say this because I have made a careful study of the political conditions of our country. I do not aim to speak as a reckless Republican, blindly backing his party, but as a man who feels the responsibility of speaking with sure foundation. The one great reason we will win in November lies in the fact that the Republicans all over the country are entering on the campaign harmonously. try are entering on the campaign harmonously.

The difficulties that surrounded Blaine four years ago do not encumber Harrison. I believe the tariff issue alone in this campaign would earry the Republican party safely through, no matter who headed the ticket. The State of Tennessee will be far easier for the Republicans to win over, with the present ticket. Indiana was given first place not from policy only—that figured to some extent, of course—but it was because next to Blaine, Harrison was the people's choice. And this is what is going to send him to the White House. Yes, I have no doubt but that Harrison can carry Indiana, and Morton will carry New York, and this puts the ticket safely through."

Mr. Ingram Fletcher, now living in Orlando, Fla., writes to a friend in the Journal office as

"I dropped you a hasty line last evening after receiving the news of Harrison's nomination. At my own home I found that the darkies had got the word. There was a broad grin, blended with water-melon juice and "pindars" (peanuts) on every countenance. Rock take fairly boiled. The cloud scenery was grand. The whole Eastern heavens were piled up with the finest colorings. And it seemed to me that all the old patriarch Whigs were showing there profiles against the sky. If it had thundered just then I would have been sure that those old giants were basing a rejoicing over the nomination of

Ben Harrison. "You may know the rejoicing at our house. The Record did not go to press until it could receive the news from Chicago. It came out with an excellent picture of Harrison. All the Redid not receive the news of Morton's nomination until this forenoon. I see by the Journal of the 22d inst. you forecast the ticket as it now stands is your letter. " I never saw better work done than that accomplished by the Hoosiers. You had 'the world, the flesh and the devil' to fight. But praise the Lord! When God is with us who can be again us? We have a 'blow out' on Thursday evening.

James M. DeComp, an influential ebusiness man, wrote to a friend in this city, saying: "I tool like felicitating with you over the happy chiesms to the Chicago convention. We must this dine, and I believe we will. I he

for Sherman, more because of his long services to the party, and it was his last opportunity, but I am more than pleased with Harrison's nomination and believe it to be the very best that could have been made. I know how highly you have spoken of General Harrison the last four or five years. I believe he will not only poll the full strength of our party, but will draw from other sources those who love American ideas more than party." ideas more than party."

A traveling man, connected with a South Meridian-street wholesale house, who returned from a trip through the mining regions yesterday, states that the miners are enthusiastic over the General's nomination. "I spent a whole day at Brazil, and another at Carbon," said he, "and the miners were wild with excitement. I talked with many of them, and they told me they would all support General Harrison. At Carbon they were making arrangements for a grand ratification meeting to be held Saturday evening. They told me they intended to make it the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in the mining region."

Jewett M. Richmond, a millionaire, of Buffalo, and a nephew of Dean Richmond, wrote to a friend in this city congratulating him on the nomination of "your man," thus referring to General Harrison, and adding, "I think the odds are in his favor." Mr. Riebmond practically gave President Cleveland his political prominence. He was nominated for Mayor of Buffalo, but declined, and after him the party made Mr. Cleveland the nominee.

VIEWS OF DEMOCRATS.

Some of Those Who Intend to Be with the

Republicans. Dr. Henry F. Barnes, No. 20 Indiana avenue, was seen by a reporter yesterday, and on being asked how his political pulse was beating, he said: "Well, I have always been a stanch Democrat for thirty-seven years. I came here in 1855, as a physician in the Insane Hospital. After the war I was not and heavy for the Democratic party. I have remained firm in that belief for over thirty years."

"Can you vote for Cleveland in the coming

election?" "Positively, no, I cannot. And for such a decided statement I should have good reasons. Well, I have, and they are numerous. In the irst place, some time back-I needn't say jus exactly when-I had some business I wanted done in Washington, and which required some influential person to back it. I wrote to Sepator Voorhees, expecting some sort of attention anyway. But none was given whatever. I saw Voorhees afterward in our State convention here and jokingly remarked: "You're a nice fellow, Senator, after I have been laboring for the Democratic party for over thirty years, to go clear back on a little request of mine!" But the Senator didn't seem to relish the remark. I headed the Democratic ticket in 1868 for the Senate, but was defeated. At the same time, on until 1870 I was a member of the Democratic State committee. And I can say for it that it did good work. I was appointed pension agent under President Johnson. I sought the place and got it. But in my seeking I wrote to Voorhees as I did the last time, and my appeal was received with the same silence. And here is where General Harrison figures so prominently in my career. These favors I are earnestly in my career. These favors I so earnestly sought Senator Voorhees to attend to in Washington received no consideration whatever. I fi-nally wrote to Harrison, who, though a Republic-an, was a personal friend of mine, and to my an, was a personal friend of mine, and to my joy he gave me all the aid he could. The next time I saw him I said, 'General, if you ever come before the people for an office you may count on my vote.' And I expect to live up to that vow in the next election."

"Why do you prefer Harrison to Cleveland?"

"Eimply because I consider Harrison by far the superior man of the two. I believe he is one

the superior man of the two. I believe he is one of the brainiest, keenest men of our country. I believe he is the most upright and honest statesman we have. I voted for Cleveland and worked hard for him in the last election, but his administration has failed to please me. I don't like his civil-service policy. I don't believe it is honorable for a man to ask for but one term and then claim a second. I can't see his past administration in any other light than an unfair one. I do not indorse it at all."

"Do you put any credence in the allusions to the labor troubles of '77P' "No. They will amount to nothing. I can say this much; I was here all during the strike of '77, and I know that Harrison did all he could to help the strikers. I know that to be a fact."

Chas. H. Lincoln, a candidate on the Democratic ticket at the last election, for justice of the peace, said, yesterday: "I have voted with the Democratic party for twenty-seven years. I nave stood right by it through every election, excepting on one or two local occasions, when personal preference overcame political belief, But on all national tickets I have stood by my old party."

"Why do you object to remaining with it now?" the reporter asked him.
"Simply this: I was at the head of the Democratic ticket, nominated for justice of the peace. I was promised support enough to carry me through, but when the tug of war came I was left far behind. It was not the loss of the office that so galled me, as the manifest lack of

"Will you support General Harrison in the next presidential election?" "Well, I hardly feel prepared to answer that question directly. But this I am perfectly free to say I will not support any candidate this trip who is not an old soldier. I am an old soldier myself, and I believe in sticking to the boys as we stuck together in the late civil war, regardless of po-

litical party."
"What do you think of these so-called 'labor troubles' in regard to Harrison?" "I have been a Knight of Labor myself for three years and you have heard my sentiments. I was here in 1877 and can say nothing derogatory to General H arrison's action."

THE GENERAL FAVORED PEACE. He and the Committee of Mediation Were

The Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, one of the citizens' committee of safety during the railroad strike of 1877, said yesterday: "The organization of that committee was for the purpose of providing protection for the city and property, if an emergency should arise to make such action necessary. It was not anticipated that any riot would be precipitated by the strikers, but beyond them, for which they were in no wise responsible, was a danger that had to be guarded against. It was on that account, and that alone, that the committee was organized. From its members a sub-committee of five, consisting of General Harrison, Albert G. Porter, Franklin Landers, ex-Governor Baker and myself was chosen to consult with the strikers in order to bring about a peaceable solution of the difficulty. All of us on that subwith the strikers were pleasant. Every member of the committee was in favor of peace, and there was no divergence of opinion,"

Frank Alley, who is in charge of the reducing station of the Indianapolis Gas Company, was an influential member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers at the time of the big strike. Speaking of that strike, he said yesterday: "I read the Sentinel's article, and I saw nothing in it concerning General Harrison which was not to his credit rather than to his. discredit. He did what any good citizen ought to have done under the circumstances. It was that sort of action which saved the city thousands of dollars which it would otherwise had to have paid, as was done in Pittsburg. Why, nobody can be blamed for trying to save property and perhaps human life. If you can blame men like General Harrison, why don't you blame Governor Williams,

who called out the militia?" "Do you think there was at any time any dan-ger from the strikers themselves?" "None; the apprehensions were on account of the rabble who sought to take the opportunity to plunder or pillage. Why, I took up a gun and helped them defend property in Louisville, where I was at the time."

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. Resolutions the Marquette Club Will Present

to General Harrison. cago, will visit General Harrison, this afternoon, and present to him resolutions adopted by the

Club. They read as follows: Whereas, The Marquette Club, of Chicago, takes great pride in the fact that within its walls and at its board was fired the first gun in Chicago of that memorable contest which has culminated in the nomination of its most honored member. Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, to fill the highest office in the gift of any people; and

Whereas, Apart from its local pride, it rejoices with the majority of the people of this Nation in the selection of one whose qualifications of citizenship, record, mind and heart insure to the Republican party a glorious victory in this assertious year; be in

convey to our standard-beaver at the hands of a suitable committee its congratulations on the great honor he so justly merits; and be it further

Resolved. That the committee be instructed to pleage for this club, individually and collectively, its heartiest and most enthusiastic efforts to aid in the

The members of the club having this presenfation in charge are George V. Lauman, E. B. Zould, H. D. Crocker, H. M. Kingman, W. S. Gilbert and J. S. Moon.

Will Vote for Harrison. There are sixteen switchmen employed on the Union tracks and twelve of the number will Vote for General Harrison for President

W. S. Losey, who for twenty years was a pas. senger conductor, most of the time on Southern foads, but more recently on the L., N. A. & C., Democratic ticket but this year proposes to vote for General Harrison.

A business house on South Pennsylvan is street yesterday received a letter from N. Wolfstein, a merchant of Cincinnati. After writing about business matters he closed by saying that "this fall I propose to vote for Ben Harrison for President, and it will be the first time I have ever voted any ticket but the Democratic."

A Relic of 1840. James M. L. Welsh, of Chillicothe, O., writes

to Gen. George F. McGinnis as follows: "Congratulations on the nomination of Harrison. We are rejoicing deeply. The Scioto Gazette is in possession of the big tin horn made by my father, the late Major Wm. Welsh, of this city, for use of the Whigs in 1840 to call the forces to the log cabin, which stood on the southwest corner of Paint and Main streets. Some have thought it should be loaned to you folks for your big demonstration. I suppose if you would telegraph to Captain Raper or R. G. Lewis, of the Scioto Gazette, they would loan it.

Harrison League. Among the visitors to General Harrison this evening will be the members of the Harrison League, an organization of colored Republicans. They will meet at the Court-house at 7 o'clock P. M., and go to the Harrison home in a body.

It is much prized for the good work it did in

Old Soldiers Will Visit Him. All the old soldiers of the city and vicinity, without regard to politics, are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the New Denison House for the purpose of calling on their respects to General Harrison.

Mr. Chandler for Congress. Thomas E. Chandler, the manufacturer, has consented to make the race for Congress in this district on the Republican ticket.

FIRST PRIZES WON BY PUPILS.

Names of Several School Children Who Excel in Composition and Drawing.

Some time ago the Saturday Herald and H. P. Wasson offered prizes for the best compositions from pupils in the public schools. The following took the first, a gold medal prize, in their respective buildings:

Annex No. 1, Ashley Greene, 8B grade; annex, No. 2, Bessie Taylor, 7A; No. 1. Nellie Leach, 4A; No. 2, Bertha Cromer, 6B; No. 3, Temple P. Spillman, 7B; No. 4, Chas. Tyler, 6A: No. 6, Amelia Umphrey, 6A; No. 7, Gertrude Ryan, 7B; No. 9, Maggie Shipp, 6B; No. 10, Katie Kremiller, 5B; No. 11, Sadie Howell, 6A; No. 14, Mand Cromlich, 4A; No. 15, Willie Connelly, 5B; No. 16, Flora Thomas, 6A; No. 17, Carrie Stoop, 5B; No. 18, Frankie Steiner, 5A; No. 20, Agnes Cook, 5B; No. 22, Howard Adams, 5B; No. 23, Willie Pierce, 4A; No. 24, Emma Johnson, 6A; No. 25, Edward W. Hoffman, 4A; No. 26, Ross Wheat, 4A; No. 27, Estelle Selig, 5A; No. 28, Maudie Bryan, 5A.

On like conditions prizes offered for the best drawings were awarded as follows:

Annex, No. 2, Frank Scott: No. 1, George B. Vogt, 5B; No. 2, Fred Yohn, 7A; No. 3, Irving Williams, 8A; No. 4, Jessie Fitch, 5B; No. 6, Lizzie Yule, 6A; No. 7, Bertie Oburn, 6A; No. 9, C. Aufderheide, 8B; No. 10, Helen McKsv, 7A; No. 11, Arthur Fatout, 4A; No. 13, Grace Annel, 7B; No. 14. Norman Selby, 7B; No. 15, Frank Urey, 4A; No. 17, Susie Sparks, 5A; No. 18, Fannie Greathouse, 6B; No. 20, Lizzie Chill, 6B; No. 22, Lenny Zaiser, 4B; No. 23, Charlie Miller, 4A; No. 24, Flora Passmore, 7A; No. 25, Meda Champe, 4A; No. 26, Albert Kaylor, 4A; No. 27, Guy Hawkins, 5A; No. 28, May Read, 5A.

A Gift to James W. Riley.

Through a committee consisting of Drs. G. J. Cook, W. N. Wishard, D. H. Oliver, J. O'Sullivan and F. D. Hayes, the Marion County Medical Society presented James Whitcomb Riley with a gold watch last night. The presentation occurred at the New Denison, and the speech was made by Dr. Cook. He very happily expressed the wishes of and regard of the society, and in his brief response Mr. Riley quaintly showed his surprise and heartfelt appreciation of the gift. The testimonial was made in appreciation of Mr. Riley's kindness in contributing to the enjoyment of the doctors at their banquet and on other public occasions in which they were inter-

Receipts of the St. Vincent Fair. The executive committee that had the management of St. Vincent's fair held a meeting yesterday and prepared a statement of the net receipts from the fair. The amount realized from the departments in charge of the various churches was as follows: St. John's, \$1,829.02: St. Paul's, \$1,172.79; St. Joseph's, \$2,500; St. Bridget's, \$630; Sacred Heart, \$506.83; tickets at door, \$3.817. Total, \$7,036.83. The committee on behalf of the various Catholic congregations extended thanks to Gen. Ben Harrison, Governor Gray and ex-Governor Porter, who de-livered addresses on the opening night, and contributed liberally to the success of the fair.

Having bought the entire stock of a bankrupt importing house, I desire to call the attention of the ladies to my clearance sale of white and cream ostrich tips and my elegant assortment of imported flowers. I have also cleaned out the entire stock of a large manufacturing concern that makes a specialty of ladies fine' Milan and Leghorn hats. I am able and willing to sell these goods for 50 cents on the dollar. I have sold more millinery goods this season than in the past fifteen years and can afford to lose a little money in order to get a rest in July or August. Come early and convince yourself that I can save money for you on every dollar's worth of millinery you desire to purchase.

HARRY NEWGARDEN. The Occidental Milliner, opposite transfer car.

Ahead of Our Record. We have up to date sold more New Perfection Refrigerators than we sold last season. We guarantee perfect satisfaction-buy the best. Rapid Ice-cream Freezers more popular than ever. Sprinkling Hose, Hose Carts, Cherry Seeders, Fruit Presses, Screen Doors, Window Screens and Wire. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street.

Hot Weather Is Now Here. We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrigerators, better than the best and as cheap as the cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the market. WM. H. BENNET? & Son, 38 S. Meridian at.

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Romance of a Quiet Watering Place. Nora Helen

Romance of a Quiet Watering Place. Nora Helen
Warddel 50c
Marzio's Crucifix. Marion Crawford 50c
Trajun, Keenan 50c
One Traveler Resurns. D. C. Murray 50c
John Brent. Winthrop 30c
Maj. Lawrence. Hon. Emily Lawless 30c
Loyalty George. Mrs. Carr 30c
My Friends and I. Julian Sturgiss 25c
John Parmelee's Course. Julian Hawtherne 25c
Witness My Hand 25c
The Cossacks. Count Teletol 20c
Agnes Services. E. L. Byance 50c

The brain place was a letter of the party of the letter of

POPULAR SHAPES

All kinds of colored stones are set in horse-shoes—sapphires, rubies, turquoises and lobe-shaped pearls. Carbuncies, turquoise and rubies are used for the leaflets of the fashionable trefoil, and are worn not only as brooches, but as pendants for the throat and clasps for handsome bracelets. Stars are best in brialliants alone and keep their old place and their old supremacy, like the precious stones of which they are composed. We have

FRANK H. SMITH

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7 and 9 East Washington Street. Please call or write for prices.

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Is now fully established as the

Harrison Hat

We have them in Cassimere and Wool in all grades; also, Cadet Caps-Harrison and Morton, Cleveland and Thurman. Send in your orders.

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89-and 91 South Meridian Street.

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HARRISON, CLEVELAND. MORTON. THURMAN.

Sample Copy by Mail, 25c. Cleveland and Thurman, Harrison and Morton BADGES. lithographed on muslin, 5c each.

Liberal discount to the trade. WM. B. BURFORD INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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For Quality, Style and Finish our goods have no equal.

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Fans from 1 cent to \$10. Sun Shades, all sizes. Hammocks from 50c to \$2. Horsman's Photo Outfits at \$2.50 to \$5.

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